MANY MORE REQUESTS FOR PLACE IN THE BIG PARADE.

Companies Already Assigned to Position Want Room for Thousands of Addi-tional Men-The Clonkmakers' Demonstration - The Orders for Dismissal, If the sound-money parade on Saturday doesn't prove to be the greatest show of the

kind the eye of man ever beheld in any age and in any land then all signs fall. If the enthustasm continues to increase as it has done in the last two days, it will take two days for all the men who want places in line to march. About the first thing Gen. Porter had to do yesterday morning when he reached his headquarters on the fifth floor of the Mills building was to make provision for increases in the quotas of men of three divisions, already assigned to places in line. The Drug, Paint, Oil, and Chemical Trades Club sent word that they would have 2,000 more men than they at first reported. The Machinery, Railway Supplies, and Metal Association asked to have provision made for 1,100 more men in their division than they first calculated upon, and the marshal of the real estate division sent word that he would have 500 more paraders under him than be had at first reported. When these reports came in, one after the other, Gen. Porter sighed, and remarked:

Well, let the good work go on. I don't see how you can stop them, but the island is only

ten miles long." He had hardly made this remark, when the application for a place in line came in from the Wine and Spirit Trades Society. Right on the heels of this came eight other applications for positions in line from the following: The Boot and Shoe Sound Money Association, the Whole sale Fish Dealers' Sound Money Club, the Cloak and Suit Industry, the Cloak and Suit Trades, the Students of the New York Homosopathic Medical College, the John Stephenson Company, and the Photographers' Sound Money Association. Late yesterday afternoon the Car riage Trade Sound Money League sent word that they would send a division, 800 strong, under command of Col. D. L. Wilson, with W. H. Irwin as chief of staff. Add to Gen. Porter's original estimate of 125,000 the number of accessions received yesterday, and, even if no more organizations come in, there will be nearly

140,000 men in line, if not more. An interesting situation was brought to light when the cloak and suit manufacturers applied for a position in line yesterday morning. The man who represented the manufacturers, in making his application, was careful to state that he applied for the manufacturers only. "How about your employees? Do you want

any provision made for them?" asked Major Riskeman, Gen. Porter's chief of staff, to whom

The man smiled and said: We had intended to have our employee march in our division, and invited them to do so. To our surprise, not an employee of a single manufacturer would accept the invitation. had not supposed before that so many of our men intended to vote for Bryan."

While the manufacturer was talking the door leading from the hall to the main office of the Grand Marshal's headquarters opened and a man, from his dress evidently a laboring a man, from his dress evidently a laboring man, entered. He heard the close of the manufacturer's remarks. Stepping forward and addressing Major Blakeman, the newcomer, with a strong Hebrew accent, said:

"I would like to make application, sir, for a place in the sound-money parade for the Cloak and Buit Industry Association."

If guess this gentleman has already made application for you, sir," answered Major Blakeman.

"I guess this gentleman has already made application for you, sir," answered Major Blakeman.

"I don't think so. He's a boss. I'm an employee, a cutter. I think he must have applied for a place in line for the bosses."

"So he did. Now you want a place for the men whom the bosses employ. Is that it?"
Told that he understood the situation, Major Blakeman asked why the employers objected to marching with their employers.

"Well, sir, you see it was this way: The men who do the work in the cloak and suit industry will vote, almost to a man, for McKiniey. When we heard that there was to be a sound-money parade we decided that we wanted to take part in it. Then we heard that the bosses were going to march, and we remembered what Bryan has been saying about the workingmen being coerced. We made up our minds that we wouldn't be coerced, and that we would do nothing that would give any one an excuse for saying we were coerced. We decided that we would have a separate organization or we wouldn't march at all. If we can get a place in line we'll march, We haven't asked to get a day off yet, but if you've got a place for us we'll march if we loss our jobs. Therefil be plenty of work for everybody after Mr. McKinley's elected."

The cutter looked at the employer defaulty, and his organization was assigned its place and the employer had to wait till the employee was disposed of.

It has been found that this desire to paradeon.

or. been found that this desire to parade on

It has been found that this desire to paradeon Saturday has spread, during the last two days, through every branch of metropolitan trade. It is like an epidemic, which seems almost impos-sible to check. So great is this desire, on the part of employer and employed to show their colors that the Grand Marshal has expressed a fear sible to check. So great is this desire, on the part of employer and employed to show their colors that the Grand Marshal has expressed a fear that some persons may get the idea that there will be so many in line that they will not after all, turn out. He wishes to remind such persons, if any there be, that every husiness man is needed in line on Saturday, it is a question of patriotism, not convenience, and one of the principal ideas of this parade is to have its effect felt over the whole country. To produce that effect every man who has afready signified his intention of parading should carry out that intention, Gen. Forter would like to be able to send the news ringing over the country on Saturday night that by actual country and the flag.

Some of the members of the organizations which have not been ordered to move until late in the afternoon have offered some little objection to parading, on the ground that it will be after dark before their organizations take up the march and that there will be no opportunity for them to see and be seen. In this they are very much mistaken. Mayor Strong has invited the owners and tenants of business places and residences along the line of march to liluminate as soon as the sun goes down.

The Mayor has received many personal responses to this invitation assuring him that Fifth avenue and lower Brondway will be ablaze with light from dusk until after the last division in the parade has been dismissed. The Mayor is of the opinion that New Yorkers have never seen anything like such an illumi

of march when evening has come on, will be almost as bright as it was when the right of the line moved in the morning.

The decorators began their work on buildings along Broadway and Fifth avenue early yesterday morning. From the indications the decorations will vie with the illuminations in brilliancy. The flag dealers say that neverly in the history of the flag business of New York has there been such a demand for American flags. One large dealers in flags told a Sun reporter yesterday that the supply would not be anything near equal to the demand.

"Why," said he, "I have been besieged all day with demands for flags. If customers cannot get one size they will take another. A man comes in and wants a large American flag to hang across the street in front of his house or store. I tell him that we are all out just at present, and he says, that he must have flags of some kind, any way. The result is that he packs off with a small store full of small flags. Another customer wants a quantity of hand flags, and, finding that he can't get them, he takes one or more large flags. I ve been in the business twenty-flve years, and I never saw anything like the demand for flags that we have had during the last two days."

Some persons have been wondering how it will be possible for the police of New York to protect the city and at the same time do what is necessary in controlling the crowds along the last of march. If they were salitite concerned

will be possible for the police of New York to protect the city and at the same time no what is necessary in controlling the crowds along the lide of march. If they were as little concerned the second of the controlling the crowds along the lide of march. If they were as little concerned to the controlling the crowds along the line of the controlling the control of the controlling the contro

corners along the route not already preëmpted by special permits issued by the Board of Al-dermen. A number of such permits have al-ready been issued, so that persons intending to place trucks at street corners along the route must be careful not to select the corners for which the Board of Aldermen has already issued permits. If they do they will have to va-cate when the person with the permit comes along.

"The terms of this resolution of the Board of "The terms of this resolution of the Road of Aldermen provide that such trucks must be "placed close to the curb line, and no two or more trucks to be placed adjoining each other; and a safe passageway to be maintained for pedestrians, buycles, cars, and other vehicles." This means that there can be but one truck on each of the four corners of intersecting streets along the roate, and the police will have strict orders to see that no more than one truck is allowed on each corner.

"The Board of Aldermen also passed a resolution permitting property owners along the line

the Board of Aldermenaiso passes a resolu-tion permitting property owners along the line of the parade to erect temporary stands to re-view the procession on the sidewalks in front of their premises, provided said stands are crected at least eight feet high. The Chief of Police has received from the Corporation counsel an opin-ion to the effect that under the law the Board of Aldermen had no right to wass such a resolu-tion."

ion to the effect that under the law the Board of Aldermen had no right to pass such a resolution."

A feature of the parade, of which Gen. Porter knew nothing until yesterday, will be furnished by students of the Uniege of the City of New York. The undergraduates will form in Waverley place, west of Fifth avenue, and Macdougal street. When the last company swings into Fifth avenue from Washington square the students will fall in directly in the rear, the mounted police halting to give them an opportunity to take their nosition in line. From there up to the point where the parade will be dismissed, these college boys will make the night ring with their cheers and their songs. To the students from the City College will be added the entire evening department of the New York University Law School.

The following order relative to the dismissal of the parade was issued by Gen. Porter yesterday. This order the Grand Marshal considers the most important yet issued, and he bespeaks the careful reading of it by the members of every organization taking part in the parade: so limited, owing to the obstacles in some of the streets, and the danger is so great that the street used for dismissing the parade may become congested underly and the surger is so great that the street used for dismissing the parade may become congested and block the march of the main column, that the streets and the othere of the effections. Marshals are therefore equested to supply all commanding officers with a copy of this order, and to impress upon them the importance of its enforcement.

(a). The column will be dismissed by turning the associations, or in some cases the zeverni divisions of associations, or in some cases the zeverni divisions of associations, to the right and left, alternately, through Forticith street.

ritist street.

(b) Upon the arrival of the head of each associa
on, or of a division, at Fortieth street, the Marshal

other commanding officer will be met by a mounted

de of the staff of the Grand Marshal, who will in
ruck him as to the direction (right or left) that his

immed is to take.

These ordered to march to the right or east of the profile of the street will continue to Park avenue, he could to Thirty sixth street, thenceeast to Lexton avenue, where an order to "break ranks" will ingiven.
(d). Those ordered to march to the left or west
through Fortleth street will continue to Sixth avehire, thence south along the east side of Sixth avetie, thence south along the east side of Sixth aveto fairty fifth street, where an order to "break ranks"

the there south alone the was a corder to "break ranks" will be given.

(c) When the head of each association or division reaches the terminal points above named the Capitain of the leading company will give the command of the leading company will give the command of the ranks, the terminal points above named the Capitain of the leading company will give the command the same the step, and gain the showard promptly so as not to impede the progress of the companies which follow.

This movement will be repeated on the part of each company as it reaches the point of dismissal.

As soon as the men are dismissed from the column they should leave the streets which constitute the line of march as quicking as possible by passing into the adjacent streets.

The success of the dismissal of the parade will depend upon the men getting out of the way as rapidly as possible, so as not to congest the streets designated as the outlets.

Alexander Caldwell, Chairman of the Grand.

pend upon the men getting out of the way as rapidly as possible, so as not to congest the streets designated as the outlets.

Alexander Caldwell, Chairman of the Grand Stand Committee, calls attention to the fact that, under no circumstances, will any one be permitted to the grand or reviewing stand save by an official registered ticket. Holders of tickets to either stand should present them not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Stern Brothers of West Twenty-third street will be among those who will close their establishments on Saturday. Stern's store will be closed at 11 o'clock. Hiffany & Co. will not only close their store but all of their factories during the entire day to afford any of their employees who may desire it an opportunity to participate in the parade. Notice was sent to The Six last night that the emolyces of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of 20 Broadway will take part in the parade, as will also the United Italian Business Men's League, of which James E. Marsh is the marshal. The Italians will turn out 700 strong. The Assurance Society will be headed by the Moodus Fife and Drum Corps of Moodus, Conn., a celebrated organization of Commental fifers and drummers.

The Merchant Taliors' Organization will meet for formation at 10:30 A. M. on Saturday in Prince street, between Broadway and West Broadway. The marshal of the organization announces that any tailor who cares to may turn out with the organization and will be furnished with a cane and badge free of charge.

BROADWAY BEGINS TO PLUME. Handreds of Fings Go Up in Preparation for the Big Parade.

Lower Broadway burst into a blaze of color yesterday as suddenly as though some one had given a signal that had found a response from nearly every building on the atreet from Barclay down to the Bowling Green. Six big banners are floating now in the middle of the street, and the lower end, facing Bowling Green, is practically obscured to one looking down town. The flags which made their appearance yesterday, seemingly in answer to some spontaneous impulse, are not the first that have been seen during the campaign. Several of the banners ing and another there have waved desultory bunting, but the great flutter of this silent testi-mony to New York's interest in protecting national honor was to be seen for the first time yesterday in all its impressiversess.

There was no variation to the monotony of the decoration. The scheme was the same on the building that showed one flag and the building that showed forty. It was always the American flag. The whole street was filled with the waving color, and as the flags are all new the effect is one of particular brilliancy. Standing at a distance and looking down through the street, the red seems to predominate strikingly. On the building at 115 Broadway the flags are arranged as they are on most of the buildings which exhibit any large number. From every window on a certain floor a flag will be hung with the same length of pole and facing the spectator on the street. The broad building at 171 Broadway has repeated the decoration, and at 150 Broadway it is accomplished in an equally effective way. Very few flags are draped in such a way that one facing the houses sees the full breadth of them. With scarcely any exception they are made to hang so that they can be seen from the street below only by those going or coning, and not if one stands distreet, the red seems to predominate strikingly

any exception they are made to hang so that they can be seen from the street below only by those going or coming, and not if one stands directly opposite the building.

Wall street did a little decorating, too, yesterday, but not on so elaborate a scale as lower Hroadway. There the bunting is thicker than it has ever been before at a Fresidential election, and there is no room left to hang more flags for the great parade on Saturday. Further up Broadway flags are not coming out so rapidly as they do down town, but it is believed that they will commence to make their appearance is as great numbers to-day. Some of the business houses have put out flags, but there was not the simultaneous desire to decorate. It seemed yesterday to have struck every man with an office on Broadway south of Barclay street to put out a flag. The dealers say that, at a low estimate, 500,000 flags have been sold for the decoration on Saturday. More than 50,000 silk flags have been sold, and this does not include those under six feet in length.

"The demand for flags," said a dealer yesterday, "is something phenomenal this year. The majority of those ordered are more than 15 by 15 feet in measurement. Those that have been sold to hang across the streets are from 30 to 80 feet long. Many of the flags sold this year have been bought for private residences, which shows the unprecedented extent to which the city is interested in the election. There has never been in the past flifty years such a demand for flags. Double forces are working in nearly all of the shops, and many orders cannot be filled. It is a one-sided demand, and the flags are bought by McKinley men in about the proportion of 150 to 1."

To-night's Sound-money Meeting.

To-night's sound-money meeting at Carnegie lail, which is to be held under the management f the McKinley League, will be remarkable from the fact that the audience will be as repre-sentative as could possibly be gathered in the city. Col. Ingersoil, who is to be the principal speaker, realizes this, and he will make the effort of his life for McKinley. The demand for seats has been unusually large; yesterday afterscats has been unusually large; resterday aftermonthere was not a single one left, and Mr.
Milholland had a batch of applications hearly
a foot nigh which he was unable to fill. Only
the local and stage seate will be reserved
after 8 o'clock. Previous to the introduction of
the speaker of the evening there will be twominute addresses by Paul 1). Cravath, State
Senstor Pavey, and George Matthews of Suffairo,
the President of the League. Warner Miller will
apeak after Col. Ingersoll.

Mr. Whitney Can Vote in Westbury,

WESTBORY, L. L. Oct 28.-William C. Whitney failed to register in New York because he was away on his wedding tour, but some friends residing here, where the ex-Secretary has a large estate and lives a large part of the year, were thoughful enough to place his name on the polling list, so that he will be able to vote against Bryan and repudiation.

To Cure a Cold in Oue Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglats refund the morny if it falls to cure. Noc. - Adu. COMEDY OF THE CANVASS

OLE OLESON FINDS M'CLELLAN SCHKOVELIN SCHMOKE.

Marion Miller Hears Why Mr. Sewall

Advocates Silver but Demands Gold-Calvin Edwards Starts a Raid on The-osophists A Political Rootely-kootely. "Well," said the St. Paul man, heaving seven sighs and swabbing out the tears that have been constantly welling up in his eyes since the night of the Twelfth district Congress Convention, well, I ve about made up my mind to quit and go home, I don't believe I can do George any good. I thought I might right up to to-day. I've told you about Ole Olesen. You know what a shrewd politician ne is. He may lose his money on nut skell games, and he may think he can catch ferry boats in two yumps, but I tell you when it comes down to sizing up a political situation he doesn't tuink-he knows. I never knew him to be wrong on a situation in my life. Well, about week ago I sent for him. I didn't even tell George about it. I just had him come on here from St. Paul and sent him out into George's district and I said to him: 'Now, Ole, he's a friend of mine and I want to know the truth, just the exact truth. Take your time about it, and when you know report to me."

Here the St. Paul man stopped and heaved eleven sighs in succession. "Well," he resumed, "Ole reported to-day, He came into my room-Oh, I can't tell itand the strong man's voice shook with sobs "I can't, I can't-but I must. It's no use keen ing these things quiet. Ole he came and sat down on the side of my bed and he said:
"'Val, boss, I tank I go t'al, but das har fellar McClellan hay bin hal pearty gude feliar

may be. "'Yes, yes,' I said, 'he is: I know it. Ole He's been a hal' pearty gude fellar, Ole: yes he "'Val," said Ole, 'das har fellar McClellan

hay bin pearty gude fellar." "'Oh. Ole,' I said, 'there never lived a better one; tell me, will he win?" " 'Val,' said Ole, 'das har fellar McClellan hay bin hal pearty gude fellar may be. Just like same hay not bin een it no more dees fall. Hay

bin cuss on schemin', I don't tank.' "'Oh, Ole, don't tell me,' I said. "'I don't tank,' said Ole. 'I tell you hay blo vork hard vit skups schkovel schkovelin schmoke. Hay ain't bin gittin' no more gude yob. It bin picanty Democrats fellars op har, den it is more oder fellars. I bet you may be. Vod you tank?
"This was his story," said the St. Paul man. "It's true, but just think of the pity of it? Poor George, working like a siave and only 'schkovelin schmoke,' and such a nice young man, too!"

"Any betting?" said Calvin Edwards of Al-"Well, I should say there was. A fellow any. last night bet me 10 to 5 that Bryan would be

last night bet me 10 to 5 that Bryan would be elected."
"What." demanded half a dozen.
"Just that," said Mr. Edwards. "Fil tell you how it was. I've got a Philadelphia friend who is a Theosophist. He came on here the other day, and he attended one of those meetings up in the society headquarters. Well, somebody up there had a talk with a spirit or a Mahatma, or something like that, and looking into the future he saw Bryan triumphantly elected. This friend of mine believed it, and he told me about it. I foked him, and he got excited. I'll bet you 10 to 5, he said, 'That's my 10,' I said, quick as a wink, and covered it. Betting? Well, I should say there was."

It was about two minutes later when half a dozen petting men were seen hustling out the dozen netting men were seen hustling out the door and across Madison Square Park, heading for the room of the Theosophical Society.

They had a lot of fun at the Wholesale Dry Goods Men's meeting yesterday. Actor Vroom made a speech. He was followed by Otto Irving Wise. Mr. Wise cleared his throat and began: "Fellow citizens, it is always a misfortune to a speaker to have to tollow Mr. Vroom. But while he was talking I was reminded of the man who went to the polls and was received by the Republican worker, who said: My dear sir, you are just the man I want to see. We have a "plendid ticket, and I want you to vote it straight." Go way, said the man, I'm no Republican, At this the Democratic worker grabbed him with a 'that's very neat,' and said: 'Here you are, sir; here's the best ticket in the fleid, the 'good, straight Democratic ticket.' 'Go way,' said the man, I'm no Democrat. Then the Prohibitionist got hold and said: I'm glad to see, sir, that you're a man of principle; here's the ticket you want.' 'Go way, said the man. 'I'm no Prohibitionist.' Then they all crowded around and asked: 'What are your principles, anyway?' I haven't say,' said the man. I'm an actor.'"

Actor Vroom longed bored, while the crowd languaged and Mr. Wise floundered out of the made a speech. He was followed by Otto

There was a quartet on deck and Miss

Walter, the soprano, sang the political "Hoot-chy-Kootchy," which goes like this: Oh, I'll sing you a song.
And I would detain you long.
Bout a bright liftle boy
Who was ones Sebraskas Joy.
He could spout and Jaw like thunder;
People said he was a wonder
Till he turned his thoughts to plunder.
Poor Mr. Fryan!

He never saw the streets of Cairo; On the old Platte lilver he was Now he is doing a political hoo Poor little William J.

The Presidential bee toot a bitzbin in his bonnet, And the silver kings Very quickly this zet on it. So they nominated White. With his arguments so sally, Goodings: but he turned out entity, Poor little man;

When November comes
There will be an awful storm.
And beneath the show
Will be buried Wille's form.
In his posteral grave we'll place him,
Will nothing left by which to trace him
But the majority which discraced him.
Poor misculded man!

And the whole crowd roared "Nit."

"Four years ago," yelled Col. Abe Gruber, they gave us free trade. This year they offer free silver, and four years hence, friends, wo needn't be surprised if the issue they present is free marriage at 16 to 1." The men all howled with delight and the women blushed,

It was a business men's meeting, and the orator had been talking about fifteen minutes. And now fellow citizens," he said, "I will not us havn't any business left."
Haif a dozen others shouted: "That's what!"

He wasn't recognized when he came into the Fifth Avenue Hotel. - He walked over to the amen new, and he asked, " Are any of the gen-

amen pew, and he asked, "Are any of the gen-tiemen of the press here?"

There were two of them there.
"I am Marion M. Millier," he said, "candidate for Congress on the true Democratic tiezet in the Twelfth district."

He just wanted to get a little advance notice of meetings printed, and he sat down a moment to talk about it, remarking as he did so that he of theelings printed, and he sat down a moment to talk about it, remarking as he did so that he was in a great hurry. "You know," he said, "I'm something of a crank." "Considering some of the views you advance I think that diagnosis is a good one," ventured a recorrer a reporter.
"Weil," said the Boctor, "I don't know that I have any views that are at all peculiar, except m a single-taxer."
This was the way it all started. Now the av-This was the way it all started. Now the average reader probably wouldn't say this was even the beginning of an argument. But it was less than two minutes before the crowd began together. First, there was a creatent of auditors in front of the amen pew. Then it got two, three, and four deep. Dr. Milier sat on the sofa, calmiy explaining the doctrines of single tax, and the crowd fired questions at him, Spellboider Phobus plumped in one now and then. Spellboider Ransem plumped in some more. The crowd got thicker. Those on the outside were climbing over each other to see what it was, tandinate Miller twiddled his red beard and taked on. Now and then one of the reporters would hint at a question. Then the crowd sailed in to bait him. The Boctor talked on. From single tax he went to free silver, he said he had only been a believer in it six months.

"Ouch it such tam fool's talk!" snorted a German; "he tinks he can vin a vote py id."

The burden of the argument was that gold was hoarded in the banks and to get it out it was necessary to quadrupte the currency. There was a to of "unearned increment," and other

was nearest in the canas and to get it out it was necessary to quadruple the currency. There was a lot of "unearned increment," and other things mixed up with it. The excitement grew. "You don't know what you're taiking about," thundered one.
"You're an idiot," said another.
"You you tank?" growled the St. Paul man.
"You about Bryan's argument?" demanded another.

another,
"I was just saving—" began Dr. Miller.
"How about Sewall advicing silver und te-manting cold?" demanded the German.
"There, now, we'll come to that," said Candi-date Miller. "Sewall—" Yes, how apout him?" demanded the Ger-.nsn. That's the stuff," said another. "You're taking through your hat," said an-

other. "Well," said Candidate Miller, "I'll ""
"No you wond eider," said the German. "I
dell you wod der reason dod Sewali vands cold

Any Cloth is Cloth;

Sure Mike. Any Flour is Flour. Any Coffee is Coffee: But there are Grades and Grades. With us you'll find Best Grades only, For your outlay.

Our prices will please you

Want a nice Business Suit? Either fly front or double breasted, \$10.00 in 50 different patterns of fashionable cloths.

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Outlitters to Men.

THREE (279 Broadway, Near Chambers STORES 47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich. 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street. Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings.

ant advices silfer. Now you shud up, I dell you,

unt advices silfer. Now you shud up. I dell you. Der voz vonce a dogtor—vos you a dogtor?"

"No," admitted the Doctor, "my title is honorary; I was a college professor."

"Vell, I hert um rall you a dogtor, unt I dell you. Der voz vonce a voman; she voz to tam old dod she voz an oit mait, unt she voz to tam old dod she voz an oit mait, unt she voz in tofe mit a young dogtor, pud he didn't lofe her. She made pellef she voz seek t'ree, four, fife, sex times a veek so she gould see him. She vosn't seek at all, you know; she shust made pellef, unt he sod tired gallim. Nord dime he galis unt she say she vos very seek he says: 'I dink you petter co lif mit your sister or your prudder or your mudder. You vos doo much alone, you ged nerfous.' She says I haven't god any mudder or prudder or sister. I haf nopoddy in der vairlt. Den he says 'co ket married,' und dod voz her chance. She loogs ad him unt she broboses like dis. She says: 'Vel, dogter, you voz single.' Unt he says: 'Yes, matam, pud you maig a mistaig. A dogtor he prescripes free medicine, he dond daig id.' Unt dod vox vod wos der madderimie Sewall; he prescripes free silver unt he daigs gold."

"Now, hold on," sald Candidate Miller, while the crowd howled with gie." I'll tell you—"
But just at that moment Vaushn, the big porter, pushed his way through and pressed down that "crown of thoras" upon the Doctor's brow, He did it with a tap of his finger and a "that will do, now." The Doctor took the hint. "So," he said, "the world can never know why Candidate Sewall demands gold and advises silver." It was declared afterward by those in the crowd that the case was as clearly one of coercion on the part of the hotel porter as ever was seen. Dr. Miller went out, and the crowd, all but the German, went away. He sat down in the amen pew where the Doctor had been sitting and said: "Vot tam fool arkuments! Dod vellar has veels in his het."

"The exposures made of the system of intim-

"The exposures made of the system of intimdation practised in factories, dry goods bouses nsurance offices, banks, railroad offices and depots, shipping establishments, ferry companies, and, in fact, in every branch of business and industry, to swell the ranks of the McKiniey paraders on Saturday, have acted as a cold wave on whatever enthusiasm it was expected to create for McKiniev. It is now well understood that of the 125,000 paraders such are the latest figures) over two-thirds are fivyan men at heart and will vote the Democratic ticket."—Last Night's Free-silver Organ.

"The old proverb is coming true," said Uncle George West yesterday. "'Whom the gods George West yesterday. would destroy they first make mad.' Could there possibly be a better example than the Boy Orator?"

California Dick, the spellbinder, is spouting for the Republican ticket in the Sixteenth Assembly district. He is working especially for sembly district. He is working especially for William Volkel, who is running for the Assembly. In one of his speeches last night, after expounding the issues of the campaign, he said that this campaign reminded him of a Chinaman's solilouny when he first saw the troiley cars in America: "There's no horses, no hable, no pushes, no nulles, but he go'e likey helle allee samee." While McKinley is apparently quiet and Bryan is doing all the shouting, yet McKinley is going "likey helle, allee samee."

A street fakir had a basketful of lace ban-erets in front of him on Park row yesterday fiternoon. He dangied a sample in his hand. 'Here you are," he cried, "five cents each to "Here you are," he cried, "five cents each to close the lot."
"What's that?" gried a passer by, "I thought those sold for ten cents?"
He stepped nearer to get a better view of the political emblem. "Oh, yes, sir, I see," he muttered. "It's Hryan; no wonder."
The fakir had out right in half the market price of the same style of banner that brings a dime when it has McKinley's and Hobart's pictures on it. The fakir finally threw the Bryan banneret on the basket and moved away. He couldn't sell his Repudiation wares even at half price. Nobody wanted a Bryan souvenir.

a cheering, flag-waving crowd. Many distinguished Ohioans were on the platform, and adguished Ohioans were on the platform, and addresses were made by Gen. Powell Clayton, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Col. Harvey L. Swords, Gen. Wager Swayne, Col. William Pettit, Mayor Strong, and Col. Fred Grant. Capt. Matter of the Republican National Committee presided.

Gen. Swayne, the first speaker, said that Ohio had been settled by old Revolutionary soldiers who had sworn to remain loyal to the United States. The sons of these old heroes had not forsotten their oath, and would remain loyal by voting for Major McKinley.

Col. Grant told how after he had made a speech, which he had considered particularly good, the other night on the cast side, the Chairman of the meeting arose and said: "Boys, he's just like his father, who couldn't talk worth a cent." Then he said some very flattering things about the State and people of Ohio and sat down to make room for Mayor Strong. The Mayor said:

"Linger from the enthusiasm you have just."

o make room for Mayor Strong. The Mayor said:

"I infer from the enthusiasm you have just displayed you are all from Oblo. If you are take my advice and you will all buy tickets and set back before next Tucsday in order to protect the Star-spangled Banner."

Mr. Mattox announced that a letter asking the drimmers to excuse his absence had been received from Mr. McKinley. It was not read at the meeting.

Gen. McCook was next introduced. He was very bitter in his denunciation of the article which aspeared in the morning papers yesterday signed by Mr. Sheehan. He characterized it as a libel on the Republican party and every American citizen. He asked those ized it as a libel on the Republican party and every American citizen. Ho saked those present to compare the records of such men as ex-Gov. Flower and ex Mayor Hewitt, who had left the Democratic ranks to help the cause of sound money, with that of Mr. Sheeban. The result would speak for itself, he said.

Mayor Strong announced that he and ex-Mayor Hewitt would lead the parade next Saturday, and said that the Roard of Aldermen had passed an ordinance, which he had signed, allowing property owners along the line of

Several other speakers followed.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 28.-Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower of New York received a hearty greeting as a light at the Armory, where he addressed an audience of 0,500, in spite of the rainy night. The meeting for unbounded cothusiasm was the best of the campaign. Ex-Gov. Flower, who is well known here on account of his frequent Tiells, made a hit with the practical, forcible, and businessitic manner in which he presented the money question.

Win favor everywhere because they are so easy to take, so gentle yet reliable, in fact perfectly satisfactory as a family cathartic. Cure sick headache, bilousness, indigestion, nauses, bad taste. 25c. | Jesus tames.

ALL CANTON TURNED OUT.

Impressive Tribute to the Foremost Citizen

BUSINESS MEN GREET M'KINLEY AND THE REST COME ALONG.

the Place by His Neighbors and Friends Survivors on McKinley's First Ticket Also Call on the Nominee, CANTON, Oct. 23.-Higher tribute was never paid by a man's neighbors than the testimontal of esteem and confidence given to Major McKinley by his fellow citizens of Canton today. The demon-tration was announced as a visit of the business and professional people of Canton along the same general lines as the demonstrations of the working people from shops and factories several weeks ago. But it was only the parade to-day that was limited to business and professional people. All Canton, and that is 40,000 people, seemed to be in McKinley's yard and as near it as they could get to that place. Children too young to walk were carried in arms by parents. and feeble to walk were hauled to the house in carriages. Half a dozen octogenarians had chairs on the little stand from which Major Mc-Kinley spoke. The enthusiasm of the crowd was boundless. It manifested itself in such shouts and hurrals and in such blasts of trum pets and rolls of drums that the speaking could not proceed for many minutes. It broke out afresh when the introductions and been finished and Major McKinley mounted the chair to respond. It interrupted his speech at short inter-

vals in signal approval of what he said. There were many humorous and apt com cents made in the crowd during the address. When Major McKinley arraigned the opposition or utterly failing in their arguments to explain how they would meet the expenses of the Gov-ernment when their platform declared against higher tariffs and against the issue of bonds ome one called out:

"They don't know how." When he said the people this year were independent of party or political relations, there was a deafening volley of cries:

"They are! They are!" When he said he did not believe a voter would willingly absent himself from the polls, some one called out: "They won't go fishing, like Grover!"

When he spoke of repudiation there were oud cries: "Not this year!"

Indeed, there was some such comment for every sentiment of the speech. Business was generally suspended at 4:30 P. M., so as to allow ail to attend the demonstration. There was no rganization or classification about the parade. Merchants and clerks marched side by side, as did manufacturers and bookkeepers, barbers and doctors, butchers and bakers and lawyers. all in one long, wide column, reaching from the McKinley home through the square nearly half a mile away. Every band and every drum corps in the city volunteered for the demonstration. The chief marshal commanding was

little Charley Zoillinger, 14 years of age.

The multitude which filled McKinley's yard, those of his neighbors, and the streets abutting was first addressed by Alexander Hurford, a ioneer of Canton's commercial life, having been engaged in mercantile pursuits here when Canton was a hamlet. He in turn introduced W. W. Clark, one of the oldest members of the bar, who is also engaged in manufacturing and commercial pursuits. Major McKinley first spoke in a neighborly vein, and then discussed briefly the issues of the campaign. He spoke mest confidently of what the result will be on next Tuesday, predicting that the vote will be the largest ever cast in the history of the nation, and that the verdict will be most em-phatic for Republican principles. In this ad-dress more than in anything he hassaid or done, dress more than in anything he has said or done, both in words and in the emphasis of delivery, did he declare his firm belief in final success.

One of the most pleasant incidents of the campaign was the reunion in the McKinley library this afternoon of the live survivors of the first ticket on which was placed the name of McKinley as a candidate. It was the Republican Union ticket for Stark county in 1869, Major McKinley is the youngest of the survivors. Every one on the ticket was elected that year, and in his address Major McKinley pall to each of the survivors a most elequent tribute.

There were five delegations here from outside the city to-day. One was a splendid body of

There were five delegations here from outside the city to-day. One was a splendid body of men from Buffalo, some 600 in all, including the Republican League Club in narty uniforms and the Central Italian Club. Hiram Powers, Secretary, male the address for the latter. He said that in former years the Italian colony of Buffalo had its Democratic as well as its Republican club. But this year, in advocacy of sound meney, all had railied to the support of the Republican party. "And," and be, "what is true in Buffalo is true in Italian colonies all over the country. They are believers in honesty from the early teachings in their mother country.

country. P. Close, President, spoke for the league, and the others of the party. The delegation was arcompanied by two bands, and after the weather cierted, made a splendid parade and went to the McKinley home to have a photograph taken. The steaking for this, as well as all the outside delegations, was made in the tabernacie.

The fakir and out right in dark the blarker price of the same style of banner that brings a dion when it has McKinley's and Hobart's pictures on it. The fakir finally threw the Bryan and tograph taken. The steaking for this, as well to banneret on the basket and moved away. He couldn't sell his Repudiation wares even at half price. Nobody wanted a Bryan souvenir.

Perkins blew in last night. That's the customary way for Perkins to arrive at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The crowd gathered around him in an instant, for they all like Perkins. He's cute.

"Well, boys," said Perkins, "Pve got a new game."

Just then Amasa Thornton came in.

"Try it on Amasa," suggested half a dozen.

"Not on your life," said Perkins; "this is a cash game; I'm not playing checks."

DRUMMERS' "OHIO DAY."

Biggest Meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Sound-money League. Never before has the league had such a large and enthusiastic meeting. The entire room was packed with a cheering, flag-waving crowd. Many distin-

The Canton troop of horsemen, which escorts The Canton troop of horsemen, which escorts the delegations about the city, called on the Major to-day to have their pictures taken with him. It was too cloudy for the photographer, but not for speechmaking, and the Major made a happy resuonse to the address of Harry Frease, commanding the troop. The Citizens' Recention Committee called earlier for like purpose, but made their call informal without speechwacking.

that the campaign is nearly closed, there Now that the campaign is nearly closed, there is a disposition among all the workers to prepare all sorts of souvenirs, and heavy demands are made on the candidate to peak in a picture or to furnish autographs for badges and the like.

Joseph P. Smith of the McKiniey staff, who more than any one classymaks officially, this evening gave out an estimate on Ohio. His figures, he says, are from men entirely in touch with the situation and conservative in the high-est degree. In his compilation he has taken the highest figures for Fryan and the lowest for McKinley. The result thus obtained shows a not bluraity for McKinley of 86.85 0, Mr. Smith anys he really believes that McKinley will have at least 100,000 plurality in the State.

CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST FOTER. He Is Truman Goodwin, and First Voted for James Monroe,

Ansonta, Conn., Oct. 28.—The oldest voter to register in Connecticut, so far as heard from, was in Morris. He was Truman Goodwin, who was born at New Hartford, Conn., in 1798, making him 95 years old. He was first made a voter in 1820 in Litchfield county, and voted for voter in 1820 in Litchfield county, and voted for James Monroe. He has always been a Democrat, voting the straight national and State tickets; but he deasn't see his way clear to vote for Bryan. He says te'll vote next Thesday, but hasn't made up his pillal whether it will be for McKinley or Paimer.

Mr. toodwin last summer went into the hay field and mowed his swath with a seythe with the younger fellows. He is hale and hearty, and is taking a great interest in the present campaign.

Special Election Prayer Prepared by Bluhop Satterfer.

Washington, Oct. 28. A special election prayer, prepared by the Right Rev. Rishop Satteries, the new Episcopal Bishop of Wash-ington, will be read in all the churches in this diocese next Sunday. This is the first time in the history of the Church in America that such a step has been taken. Hishop Satteriee's

ther necessition for the m. for us, and Thy whole ren, we humbel, they in the name and mediation of a thrist, our most blessed Lord and baylour.

AXMINSTER CARPETS.

We will offer for sale until October 30,

300 pieces at 90C. per yard.

W.&J.SLOANE,

Broadway, 18th & 19th Sts.

INDEPENDENCE HALL DEMOCRACY A New Organization Which Is Opposed to Tammany Rall.

At Independence Hall, Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last night, a new Democratic organization was established for active service in next year's municipal election, and all of the thirty-five Assembly districts were represented.

Former Excise Commissioner Julius Har burger presided and Charles J. McGee, former Secretary of the County Democracy, acted as Secretary. The new organization is made up in part of those who, in various political movements, have been hostile to Tammany Hall, and of others, the larger part, who have heretofore acted with Tammany, but find themselves unable to continue in its fellowship since it came out for Bryanism and the Populistic platform which, as one of last night's speakers declared,

which, as one of last night's speakers orciared,
"outrages every principle and tradition of
Democracy as we have understood it in New
York."

A committee of five, composed of John D.
Townsend, Kinahan Cornwallis, George Blair,
who has recently left Tammany Hall after an
active membership in its ranks for twelve years;
Joseph Steiner, and ex-Alderman Mead, was apcontrel to formulate and declare the position of he new organization in respect to the proposed Freater New York charter.

This is the Executive Committee of the new organization, as elected last night by districts ed Inst night by districts

20. Patrick J. Cody.

21. Charles Gross.

22. James E. Johnson.

23. Galriel Franklin.

24. Daniel S. Jacobs.

25. Francis Frey.

27. Paricis Frey.

27. Paricis Frey.

28. Abraidam Meal.

30. Charles J. MoGee.

31. Thomas J. Wilkes.

32. Thomas J. Wilkes.

32. Thomas P. Maioney.

33. Galriel J. Maioney.

34. Max Hendit.

35. Fred-rick Rehiz.

Annexed district, Peter Eidred. ganization, as elected George Hintr. Houert Patterson. Edward J. Healey. Hudoinh Marks. Ernest Harvier. John Osborn. Simon Peiser. George Beck. John D. Townsend. William Hurburger. John D. Townsend. William Wurth. William F. Quinn. Peter C. Banburger. William Shills. Jacob Stiefel. Edward J. Comolly. Hernard Hovie. Louis Waldron.

Chairman Harburger in his speech referred to the excise question chiefly. These were the resolutions adopted: The representatives of the Independence Hall Democracy renew their pledge of alleglance to Bomocratic principles, which include:

Representation of the voters of the party in its political counsels, suspended in the city of New York.

Opposition to inequitable, discriminating, and unwise excles regulations which conflict with the liberty of the citizen and are in the interest of other neighborhoods.

of the citizen and are in the interest of other heighborhoods.

Government by commission in Albany, as is proposed in the Greater New York project, whereby without no received authority of the voters in the without no received authority of the voters in the mission the power of framing chartering to a commission the power of framing chartering from the mission the power of framing chartering from the proposed to life tenure in the proble service. We favor appointments based on merit, fixed terms of office, and such an administration of the civil service laws as will afford equal opportunities to all citizens of accertained fitness.

We cordially commend and approve the administration as honest, courageous, consistent, and efficient of the iton, Julius Harburger as Commissioner of Excise.

The summary severance, by constitutional amend-ment of national and State from municipal elections demands the maintenance of an organization such as the Independence Hall Democracy intends to be, local in character, as is the election of next year.

POPULISTS SOLD OUT. Mr. Dunning Appeals to Them to Cut Loose from the Democratic Alliance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-N. A. Dunning, formerly editor of the Populist national organ, has prepared an appeal to Populists to cut loose rom the Democratic alliance. Mr. Dunning also defends the attitude of Mr. Watson, the Populist candidate for Vice-President. The most interesting part of the document is the attack he makes upon the party leaders " for wilent unfortunate and precarious predicament."

As to this he says: "Senator Allen, Gen. Weaver, Jerry Simpson, Chairman Breithenthal, Editor Patterson, and other prominent Populists in the West bartered other prominent Populists in the West bartered the electoral votes of Kansas. Colorado, and Nebrasaa to Mr. Bryan in exchange for Congressional, State, and county offices. The real popular sentiment was subordinated to official greed, and the principles of the reform party made a matter of merchandise."

Mr. Dunning pays his respects to the Populist National Committee as follows:

"This committee, headed by Senator Butler, has betrayed the trust given it, made merchandise of the party that created it, and stands to-day guilty of the crimes of frank, treachery, and deception against those it should have honestly served. They have placed the principles of our party on the auction block and

and deception against those it should have honestly served. They have placed the principles of our party on the auction block and knocked them down to the highest hidder. This committee for nearly two months after the Convention refused to recognize the nomination of Mr. Watson, and nothing save the rising tide of rebellion among the rank and file of the party induced them to yield gradeingly an insuiting notification. This notification was held off until the last moment, and while I am writing this appeal Chairman Butler is suppressing the letter of acceptance sent him by Mr. Watson. "This committee has spent its entire time in the interest of the Democratic ticket, and in no single instance has it made a claim for the Populist nominee. Every action of this committee since the Convention has been astudied attempt to drive Mr. Watson from the ticket. Senator Butler has nearry different and the injustice done to Mr. Watson in States where the people demanded Bryan and Watson the injustice done to Mr. Watson. In States where the people demanded Bryan and Watson electors this committee has saught by every means in its power to prevent such action. This treacherous committee has also cunningly arranged that the Bryan and Sewall electors have a majority in every State where fusion has been made. Even in North Carolina an elector was given to the silver party, which has no existence, in order to place Mr. Watson in the minority. In this manner the committee has an elector was given to the silver party, which has no existence, in order to place Mr. Watson in the minority. In this manner the committee has on-ducted the entire campaign. It sought to delay the notification of Mr. Watson in order to fasten fusion more securely upon the party before his longest indignation could be made public through his letter of acceptance."

Old Soldlers to Rally for Sound Money in dersey City.

A grand rally of old soldiers for sound money and national honor is to be held in Jersey City to-night. Four meetings will be held simul-taneously, at Hasbrouck Institute, Bergen Hall, taneously, at Hasbrouck Institute, Bergen Hall, Crescent Hall, and in the open air at Brinker-hoff street and Crescent avenue. The brincher-hoff street and Crescent avenue. The brincher-hoff street and Crescent avenue. The brincher shows the Bright Street Stree

School Fair Postponed Until After Election

Owing to the business depression occasioned by the spectre of Bryanism and to the devotion of the whole public to the election issue, the Abigail Free School and Kindergarien to Sullivan street has deemed it best to postpone its entertain-mont, which was fixed for to morrow night at Y. M. C. A. Hall, in Twenty-third street unit Dec. 4. The tickets issued for Friday night will be good.

BROWN'S In case of Hourseness, Coughs, and Sore Throat, occasioned by

cold, a Truche dissolved gradurelief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., of long standing, they are to of long standing they are Long CREDIT. TROCHES | etc., of long standing, they are | beneficial, field only in boxes.

GOWDEY STIRS UP A ROW.

THE INDIANA CHAIRMAN'S LETTER ON COUNTING VOLES.

He Instructs Republican Polling Officers to Count Fusion Votes on It can on Heparate Tickets-Gowdy Is Not Sus-tained by Many of the Republicans, INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Political circles have talked little else for twenty-four hours than the

letter of Republican State Chairman Gowder, advising county Chairmen to instruct election officers to count the Populist and the Democrate officers to content there is fusion, separately, votes, wherever there is fusion, separately. The Chairman's letter is of course only advisory, but there is no doubt that many of them insist upon following instructions. There is, however, a widespread feeling among Religion licans that the letter contravenes the plain istate of the law and therefore advises unwisely. There is only one way in which the instruc-

tions might count, and that is in legislative returns. There have been nearly thirty fusions, quiring a very large majority to elect a Republican Legislature in spite of them. The branches of the General Assembly are judges of the qualifications of their own members, and would have Democratic precedent for extreme partisanship, in case the election demonstrates the need of it. If the Senate, for instance, over which a Republican Lieutenant-Governor presides, chooses to find some flaw in the title of a Populist claiming election under a fusion, there s no power that can gainsay that right. It is a way that Legislatures have in their delegated sovereignty in matters of legislation, and if it is villalny, it was taught by former Democratic Legislatures.

The Republicans have not forgetten how the Democratio party reversed its declaration in 1887, when Gen. Harrison was defeated for re-election to the Senate, in order to hold control, and Republicans say that if they follow the example of Democrats, how can the Democrats object?

Popocrats have charged to-day that the move of Chairman Gowdey is one of desperation, but this can be true only as to the Legislature and loubt has been freely acknowledged about that, The stroke is indeed bold, and is rather an assumption so far as the State and electoral tickets are concerned.

It is safe to say that such a letter would not have been written if it would imperil greater interests than the election of a Republican United States Senator. Indeed, the fact that a Republican Lieutenant-Governor presides over the Senate is essential to the success of the scheme. Popocrats have sought to-day to find some way in which to embarrass the State Chairman, and would like if possible to have him put under arrest. But that has not happened and nothing is likely to be done of that nature, The contests will be civil, and at the time of the canvassing of the vote.

The guesses of a New York silver paper on Indiana have afforded much amusement wherever read in political circles in Indiana. The guesses are palpably of figures shaved to match the proposition of 15,000 majority. Counties which are sure to return an increased Republican plurality are cut to a mere nominal Republican majority. The claims of Popocrats are based largely on the supposition that Republicans are going to elect Bryan, who represents nothing that Republicans, as a party, ever believed in.

It is a pretty severe and wholly unmerited effection upon the Republican farmers. It is not denied that some Republicans are "off" on the oney question, but they represent not more than two per cent, of the last party vote, and ther are not all farmers.

The disaffected Democratic vote is believed to be 20 per cent, of its last vote (1894). Nobody free from the peculiar blindness to facts that silverites are subject to believes that the organized Palmer and Buckner disaffection means less than 50,000 less to Bryan in Indiana, and yet Popocrats expect to win, they say, by an accretion of not loss than 40,000 Populists, Prohibitionists, and free-silver Republicans. The soundest sort of conservatism can figure out for McKinley not less than 20,000 plurality, and the way seems open to double that. Public sentiment is against Bryanism in Indiana. Betting men are offering 2 to 1 that this State will give McKinley its electoral vote, and there are few

takers. FAKIRS RAISE A BANNER.

It Cost Six Cents and Blocked Ann Street Completely for a Time. It is, as a rule, not much less difficult for a man to pass through the eve of a needle than to elbow his way through Ann street. But at noon yesterday it was quite impossible to get through, into, or out of the street for nearly half an hour. This was due indirectly to a campaign banner that spanned the street from an electrical supply shop at No. 40 to the building opposite, and directly to the crowd of four or five thousand people who flocked to see it. The banner was suspended from a small string, and consisted of the top of a pasteboard box flanked n one side by a four by five inch American flag bearing the names McKinley and Hobart in diminutive capitals, and on the other side by a three-cent handkerchief indigenous to Ann

street. On the bit of pasteboard some one had The Fakirs of Ann Street Want Honest Money.

"And we don't care whose it is, be Gee;" ex-

"And we don't care whose it is, be Gee," explained one of the fakirs, glancing at the banner and polishing a Brobdingnagian gold bur on his sleeve.

The "banner" was raised shortly after 10 o'clock and cost six cents, according to one of the employees in the electrical supply shop. A few hungry-looking fakirs were standing about the doorway watching the preparations, and when the pasteboard swayed up into place they cried out right lustily:

"Tay for Mikinleyuobart!"

Cries other than of wares are seldom heard in Ann street, so the "Ray!" attracted every one in the vicinity, principally the fellow fakirs. They dodged out into the street, saw the "banner," and hurriest toward it. This was the beginning of a rush in the direction of No. 40, and from being a rush of the fakirs it developed hits a general surge of a portion of the Brondway crowd and of that in Nassau street. In about twenty minutes everything in Ann street was at a standstill. The trucks stopped where they were because their drivers wanted to look on, and those people who wanted to get out had to remain. Even the surface car was halted, and no end of language on the part of the driver could compel a passageway.

Near the banner stood a truck upon which

remain. Even the surface car was halted soil no end of language on the part of the driver could compel a passageway.

Near the banner stood a truck upon which the crowd helped a loquacious personage, who proceeded to harangue the mob on the subject of rold. Cheering made the speech insulable at times, and at other times the fakirs creather wares. The din and the crowd drew policemen, but even they had difficulty in forcing their way to the banner. Once there, Roundsman Henry Breen of the Oak street station requested the removal of the pastebond, for a time at least in order that the crowd might be moved. The request was agreed to, and down came the string amid more cheering.

Then the crowd dwindled and finally dispersed. But at 2 o'clock up went the pasteboard again, this time flanked by slightly larger American dags, and there it flapped until late in the afternoon. An employee in the electrical store and that another banner is to be put up to day if four cents can be raised to add to the two fells remaining in the "treasury." Another Ann street shopman and that a large and imposts banner is to be raised if the merchants will subserbe to a fund.

subscribe to a fund. A Nephew of Gen, Lee Comes Out for Me-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.- The following balls tin was given out to-lay at Republican head-

quarters Mr. Cassius Lee, a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a resident of Fairfax county, Va. and Washington, has come out for the Republican ticket. Mr. Lee has organized a McKinte with in Fairfax county numbering 10s. He backets that sound monay sentiment in the that was the footing footing footing in most extraordinary management and says that unless all indications fail Visional will go for McKinley."

Candidate Hobart at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 28, -Garret A Ho-

bart, the Republican nominee for the Vice-Presidency, visited the home of his bir: might and delivered a brilliant speed of sound money before an audence people in the Ocean. Thentre, Mr. 1160 Griggs, and Frankim Murphy reviewed of business men, visiting clubs, hope bicyclists.

ally in the mouth, repeating if COWPERTHWAIT'S becessary, will invariably give Reliable Choose now. Versalise woulders in wool at journal